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## THE PENALTY O' POLISH.

- Our Huldy's home from boardin' school;
  She's been there now three year,
  But things she's learnt a bein' there,
  Strike use as mighty queer!
  Somehow we don't do nothin' right—
  Melissy Ann an' me—
  Though Huldy never noticed this afore
  She west away, you see.
  Fin blowed if I don't b'lieve the cash
  L'ye gir to make her bright.
- I've gin to make her bright,
  Il dint well-nigh made a dunce o' herAu' mebbe it has quite!
- She saye, we mush't eat out loud,
  An' forks an' knives shouldn't clash!
  An' forks want made for stirrin' thiugs,
  Nor knives for eatin' hash,
  An' then we mush't "soup" our tea
  Or pour it out the cup;
  No matter if it burns our mouths,
  An' tongress an' hashts un!
- An' tongues an' palatsa up!
  Nor must we ever "snap" Jur food
  As hoptoads do a fly,
  But put things slowly in our mouths,
  Then eat it quietly.
- An' wass than all the rest, she's got Sech names for things she sees! She hitches on a Latin word To all the weeds an' trees. Why that old vile skunks cabbage-plant
- Why that old vide skurse category.
  At walters in the mire,
  is "Symplocatypes fastidus"—or some
  Seeh blamed high-flier.
  An then the weed that yallers up
  The readstides an' the ways
  is "Solidago"—this ar, that,
  An' fetched in for bouquets!

- An attended in tor locates?

  One day she picked a lot o' weeds,

  (Though Hudy called'em flowers,)

  An got her microscope, an' viewed

  The trumpery for hours.

  It seemed like wastin' time to me,

  But gals are somehow changed.

  Mebbo its right, an' I am wrong,

  The way the thing's arranged,

  But when I see Melissy Ann

  A sweatin' bout her work

  It makes me think, 'mong other things

  Our Huddy's learned to shirk.
- Our Huldy's loarned to sure.

  But folks are driftin' out o' ways
  'At used to be the style;

  Bumbye two pints won't make a quart,
  An' cheatin' won't be vile.

  An' cheatin' won't be vile.

  An' crow-vil pass for qualls,
  An' cras 'il float along the sir,
  An' hoptonds'il have talls'

  I'm blowed if I know where I am,

  the what on earth I b.

- -Katharine H. Terry, in Good Mousekeeping

## A TERRIBLE LESSON.

How I Was Almost the Cause of a Fearful Disaster.

Therefore, when sturdy grown men thus acknowledged the power of old Sol, it seemed to me—a mere youthful novice, on his first voyage, in training for a recter's warrant—that I had good reason to be provoked at our officer of the deck—Lieutenant Biddle—for sending me alof, an hour before sundown, to the foretop-gallant cross-trees, where, though it was late in the day, I could still feel the rays of the old "scorcher" Therefore, when sturdy grown men

denly-awakened senses.

A blinding flash of lightning crossed my vision, dark clouds of vapor were around me, I seemed to be borne along with terrific velocity on the roaring, whistling gale, while below me I beheld the gleam of the frigate's battle lanterns, by which I could see nimble forms hurrying to and fro, far beneath my confused gaze, having on roase, nutfing hurrying to and fro, far beneath my con-fused gaze, hauling on ropes, putting extra lashing about the launch, careful-ly securing the guns, while the hoarse voices of the boatswain and his mates, together with the shouts of the officer of the deck through his trumpet, were blended with answering crios from the toppens and others aloft, who were furltopmen and others aloft, who were furl-ing and reefing the heavier canvas—the lighter sails, evidently, having already

been taken in.

All these sights and noises, together with the din of the tempest, the roar of the ocean, the lurching and rolling of the huge black hull as it was hurled along like a mere wisp through the angry waters, surprised and puzzled me; and in the half-dazed condition of my suddenly awakened brain, scarcely realizing my precarious situation

of my suddenly awakened brain, scarcely realizing my precarious situation there aloft, my hold of the stay, round which, when asleep, I had still kept my arm, became loosened by a violent pitch of the ship, and away I went, falling headlong from my position.

Down—down, with a horrible, sickening sensation in my breast, and even at this dreadful moment, with a sort of consciousness that my impending doom was the result of neglect of duty. I shot through space toward the dimly-lighted deck, which, before my distorted vision, seemed springing up to meet me and deck, which, before my distorted vision, seemed springing up to meet me and thus hasten my fate of being dashed to death. Wildly throwing out my arms and clutching at the air the instant I fell, something the next moment touched one of my hands. It was, as I afterward learned, a dangling rope—the foreto-gallant studding sail hallfard — which had previously been accidentally loosened from the belaying-pin below, and around this rope my fingers closed with a convulsive grasp, while my other hand was quickly used to add to the force of my grip. Alasi my descent had been too swift to onable me to retain my hold. As my body "righted" my hands kept to the rope but for a few seconds, my fingers slid away from the strands, and my descent through the air continued. In some degree my grasp of the line had checked

The broad canvas fiapped heavily, the frigate rolled to port, then slowly to starboard in the last long swell that lifted the huge fabric, and, a minute later, she lay nearly motionless as the faint flutter of the breeze died away aloft, and even the heaving of the great ocean seemed to subside.

We were becalmed off the line under the burning sun, whose rays melted the tar upon the shrouds, heated the anchors as if they had just been drawn from the feet of the men through the soles of their punaps, in spite of the awning that covered almost every part of the upper or spar-deck.

Some of the hands fairly gasped for breath, and I heard the old coxswain of the first cutter say that it was the "tightest" day he had "weathered" since he was a boy.

In fact, among the whole of thatship's evew of five hundred men, even the strongest felt the effects of the heat and many of the bread-shouldered sun-embrowned fellows, who, before noon, had been sitting around on gun-silder and on the de-ks reading, conversing or mending their lothes, were now laxily reclining at full length, while the young topmen, usually so brisk and lively, no longer stood erect in the tops but leaned wearily against the masts and the rigging.

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ly as I could, and my cry was repeated by the sailing-master and one of the lookouts on the forecastle, the master calling out, an instant after, to the Lieutenant, in a voice of thunder:

"Hard-a-port, sir, hard-a-port, or we will be a-foul of her!"

been taken in.

cheerful and contented smiles. Peoplewho came to buy, bought heavily, and those that came to see, were convinced at once that they would not soon again have another opportunity like this, and plunged in with the balance

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Genuine brass Pins cheap at 5 cents a paper. Cold wave price 1 cent

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Lovely striped Eiderdown worth 75 cents. Cold wave price 49 cents.

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ing that he would say no more on the subject at present.

As I left him, the thunder of another gun from the frigate boomed over the angry waters, and as the broad flash from it, blending with the ghastly gleam of our blue-lights, streamed far out over the hissing feam, we suddenly beheld a large boat containing human forms, emerging from a cloud of soudding varpor, about twenty fathoms ahead.

Only for an instant did we see it, for, as it was beyond the gleam of our lights, it was the next moment, hidden by the darkness.

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me down, but he said not a word to me about negligence of duty, until the hepeless cruise for survivors of the wrecked craft was nearly ended. Then he sternly summoned me before him, and demanded why I had not kept a good lookout as he had ordered.

I made no attempt to excuse myself, but miserable and dejected, confessed my going to sleep aloft, and described my fall, which, in the intense gloon, no one abroad had observed, and told how I was saved.

distance, which is only about one thousand feet. It would be ridiculous to dream of seeing any one between New York and Paris. The round form of the earth, if there were no other difficulty in the way, would make the thing impossible."

Speaking of the phonograph the reporter asked if it had reached its highest degree of perfection.

"Almost, I think," said Mr. Edison, "in the last instruments turned out of

no one abroad had observed, and told how I was saved.

The grim old gunner, the master-at-arms, and some of my young shipmates afterward told me that they had never seen so woe-begone and deplorable a picture as I presented at this time—and I believe that the Lieutenant, though a stern officer, felt sorry for me, as, after my explanation, he dismissed me, saying that he would say no more on the subject at present.

As I left him, the thunder of another the first part for the first heaving lover the latest machines that I use in my private experiments. With the latest machines that I use in my private experiments. With the latest machines that I use in my private experiments. With the latest machines that I use in my private experiments. With the latest machines that I use in my private experiments. With the latest machines that I use in my private experiments. With the latest machines that I use in my private experiments. With the ordinary phonograph employed in commerce does not begin to compare with the latest machines that I use in my private experiments.

ROYAL HOUSEKEEPING.

When It Was Conducted Without Any Sort of System. Baron Stockmar relates that the palace was in the charge of three separate departments, each of which moved along its own predestined track with-out any sort of unity or prearrange-ment. It was not decided which parts of the palace belonged respectively to their control. In the time of George III. the Lord Steward had the custody of the whole palace excepting the royal apartments, drawing-rooms etc. In the next two reigns it was held that the whole of the ground floor, including halls and dining-rooms, was in his charge. At the beginning of the present reign the Lord Steward surrendered to the Lord

call on our Mr.

it was the next moment, fidden by the darkness.

"Let her luff—luff you can, quarter-master:" roared the Lieutenant.

"Luff it is, sir," was the answer; and later, as the frigate's head was steadled, we ranged alongside the boat, a rope was thrown from the gangway and she was made fast.

She proved to be the lost tender's launch, and as we hove to, no words could express my joy when my futher, collected in microscope."

thousand words of a newspaper at the most one hundred and fifty words a minute, and the instrument will repeat them to you without an omission. You can imagine the difficulty of the task that I accomplished when I tell you that the impressions made upon the cylinder are not more than one millionth part of an inch in depth, and are completely lavisible even with the aid of a microscope."

secure that the operations within and without should be conducted at the same time. The housekeepers, pages and housemalds were under authority of the Lod Chamberlain; the footmen, livery porters and undorbutlers under that of the Master of the Horse, while the clerk of the kitchen, the cooks and porters were under the cooks and porters are trying to drive some competitor to the visions and the trace of the Horse.

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36 pairs men's plain and box toe boots, calfand veal kips and marked them \$1.50, tormer price \$2.50 to \$3.50.

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The Duke of Aosta, brother of King Humbert, of Italy, died last Saturday, aged 45 years.

There is no longer any appre of a flood in the Ohio valley. The river has begun to fall.

Dr. Edward Miller, a prominent physician of Louisville, died Monday of paralysis of the heart.

The Argentine Republic is the first government to formally recognize the new republic of Brazil. La grippe is growing less malig-

Cal., and rifled the express car Monday night. The unsentimental editor of the Paducah News describes a beautiful

a dark skin. Ex-Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, is critically ill, with but slight hopes of recovery. Another victim of the drinking habit.

The dispute between Portugal and England is rapidly assuming a serious aspect. The quarrel may result in Portugal's being spanked.

robbed every time a fresh rumor about Mary Anderson's marriage is started.

Many Anderson's marriage is started. Now look out for Kate Claxton to fol- they would not say so. low with a fire.

The State convention of the Wheel and Alliance organizations, held at Judge Okey Johnson. There will be as it is for a chicken to have gravel keep out of the way of cattle. In the Bowling Green for the purpose of content hours of speaking for each side. So send it on by return mail. With summer my hogs are allowed to run solidating the two orders, finished the In the meantime Speaker Woods, of kindest regards and wishes for the blue grass, orchard grass, timothy work Saturday and adjourned. Before the House, a Democrat, is very ill. the meeting adjoured they adopted a resolution endorsing Gov. Buckner's a tie on joint ballot until the vacancy a tie on joint ballot until the vacancy at time the work of the House, a Democrat, is very ill. His death would leave the Legislature at tie on joint ballot until the vacancy at time they are fed soaked oats and shorts, with plenty of pure well water, twice aday.

Kendulck Pettus & Co., efforts to reform certain abuses. The could be filled.

world in less than eighty days, and will succeed. She may make it in

of the tunnel and approaches is over 4,600 feet, with a very high trestle on the west side, 300 feet long, adjoining the approach. One month will complete the gigantic work.—Nashville Herald.

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LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

The anti-trust bill was passed by Boyle county was gi vote on local option.

A criminal court was created for the to save their meat. elief of the Marion Circuit Court.

The investigation of Judge Jackson was begun Tuesday night by the

It is likely that the Superior Court will be continued, at least until a new constitution is adopted. Speaker Myers has not been absent

from his chair a single day since the

at a salary of \$3,000 was reported adare always glad to see him. versely and defeated. The two Houses in joint session for-

mally elected Mrs. Day, the caucus nominee, Librarian on Tuesday for few days ago. The vote on the resolution requir

A bill was passed the House giving owners of studs, bulls and jacks a lien upon the progeny of their stock for the service price.

Mr. Cox offered a joint resolution directing the Governor to appoint a ustodian for the Kentucky Historical Society records at a salary of \$3,000 with \$600 added for rent, etc.

The Senate has passed the bill es tablishing a State Bureau of Immigration, with an annual appropriation of \$20,000. An amenda nt to reduce the appropriation to \$5,000 was defeated. Only eight senators voted for night was postponed, owing to the it. Lunsford among them.

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE for Jan uary : nnounces two new and valuable departments-"Biblical Literature" and "Pedagogy"-with Rev. J. C. Quinn, Ph. D., and J. S. Mills, A. M., President of Western College, as editors. Agricultural readers will be especially

gubernatorial contest was begun Wed- and I believe it is just as necessary to

SOUTH CHRISTIAN.

PEE DEE, Jan. 20.—There have been a great many hogs killed in this vicin-

Mr. Stevenson introduced a bill to the time appointed by the Republican was are eligible for membership while its principles are not altogether and the state tax from 47; to 42; but called the State tax from 47; to 42; but called the state tax from the state t but only two of them made their appearance, namely, H. W. Breathitt and great deal of interest by its rapid J. W. Hanbery. The crowd was growth and bold innovations. large and several speeches were made by colored people.

Mrs. J. I. Longacre, of this place, is We hope to see her up

Mr. Wm. Allen, also of this place, is splendid officer.

The House bill fixing the compensation of Commonwealth's Attorneys a jolly boy and his many friends here at a salary of \$3000 was reported and large and solution of the compensation of Commonwealth's Attorneys a jolly boy and his many friends here.

This object has already been realized by them.

In regard to their organization, the Wheelers aim to establish a lodge in every [school] district of the State. This object has already been realized by them. House was organized. He makes a confined to his bed with erysipelas.

Mr. J. S. Jobe, of Bennettstown, paid us a short visit one day last week.

Mr. John Outlaw and wife left for Nashville a few days ago, at which so shortly. ing all amendments to the code to be place they will reside in the future. Miss Eunice Farnsworth left yesterwill attend school.

Mr. Emmett Luttrell, the town Mr. Emmett Luttrell, the town fits, so it is proposed. While they beauty, can be found behind the have as yet erected but few corporation mill of the neighborhood. The railroad that counters of Foard & Wootton.

T. W. Wootton, of your city, was in our town last week in the interest of

pondents tell us something of the other places principally in Western year of the life that is lived under the wherebouts of Mam's Gal. Your cor-Kentucky. They make a special agreerespondent is almost constrained to believe that she has eloped to Clarks-ville with Pap's Boy and married.

The dance which was to be given at the livery stable men make the constitutional and incurable grumbler, that does not recognize the many and the constitutional and incurable grumbler, that does not recognize the many and the constitutional and incurable grumbler, that does not recognize the Mr. John Morrison's last Monday a special reduction on the prices of

inclemency of the weather. The young folks of this place spent a very pleasant evening at Mr. R. W. Allen's last Friday night.

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Three Democratic members of the The Sleeping Car fare from Chicago the mills I did not return until the last of March. Since that time we have been on the go, crowded with work and the end is not in sight and will not be in six months, without taking any more new contracts. I am now again in a very pleasant little merchants who do a credit business, and wish that you could induce other time we have all been together in five.

May 8 and 22.

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We heartily recommend it to all more return until the last of March. Since that time we berth, and the accommodations are excellent. For further particulars apply to the nearest coupon ticket agent, or address A. V. H. Carpenter, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. or D, C. Brady, South. Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. or D, C. Brady, South. Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. or D, C. Brady, South. Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. or D, C. Brady, South. Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. or D, C. Brady, South. Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. or D, C. Brady, South. Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. or D, C. Brady, South. Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. or D, C. Brady, South. the amount of the subscription price the mills I did not return until the May

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Three Democratic members of the Ohio Legistature have died since that body met and still another is at death's door. So many members of both parties are down with the grip that legislation is almost entirely suspended.

Fanny Davenport has again been robbed of diamonds to the value of \$150. Fanny makes it a point to be robbed every time a fresh rumorabout

Travelers may learn a lesson from Mr. C. D. Cone, a prominent attorney of Parker, Dakota, who says: "I never two sons, Conductor C. I Holman between two sons, Conductor C. I Holman being lately added to the family by changing the name of my daughter Maytie from Kennedy to Holman. Annie has a good and prominent position in the school here and we are all been together in five years. When we broke up I had two daughters and one son. Now I have years. When we broke up I had two daughters and one son. Now I have years. When we broke up I had two daughters and one son. Now I have years. When we broke up I had two daughters and one son. Now I have years. When we broke up I had two daughters and one son. Now I have years. When we broke up I had two daughters and one son. Now I have years. When we broke up I had two daughters and one son. Now I have years. When we broke up I had two daughters and one son. Now I have years. When we broke up I had two daughters and one son. Now I have years. When we broke up I had two daughters and one son. Now I have years. When we broke up I had two daughters and one son. Now I have years. The leading saw when we without taking a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrent who have years. The leading saw manufacturers and one son. Now I have years. The leading saw and one so the KENTUCKIAN. I find after doing without it awhile there is something The argument in the West Virginia wrong. My food doesn't digest well

La grippe has struck Chicago in a lishers of The Companion offer to pre-very violent form and is sweeping off sent a fine large bunting flag, 9 by 15

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Readers, did you ever stop to think

The Wheelers Union

[Louisville Times.]
The Wheelers' Union has recently been a subject of general discussion. ity since the cold weather set in. It is to be hoped that those who have lately killed will be fortunate enough make the organization a great power in the State. It is confined to the Last Saturday night the 18th was agricultural districts, and only farm-

quite ill. Dr. J. A. Whitlock is treatlife and their advacaement on the laws have given to invention luxuries will be a principle strongly advocated by them.

in Webster, Union, Henderson, Daviess, There were no planing-mills; no shops Mr. J. S. Jobe, of Bennettstown, paid us a short visit one day last week.

Mr. R. F. Darnell was in Pee-Dee a few days ago.

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The organization is not devoting all by nobody in the smaller towns. The its attention to the establishment of tailors, like the shoemakers, came to the house and made into clothing the day for Trenton, Tenn., where she lodges, but the greater part of their eloth woven by the mother and daughenergies will bring more material beneters, with a little help from the fullingstores they have contracted with merchants in Hebbardsville, Audubon, Wilson's Station, Dixie, Zion, Niagara, than the hand-loom is like the cotton will some of the Pee Dee corres-ford, Sturgis, Boxville, Borderly and than a cycle of Cathay." Better on respondent is almost constrained to ment with one merchant in each little feed and rent for stalls.

Wheelers have undertaken is a flourmill to be erected at a place called Pool's Mills, in Wetster county, at the cost of \$5,000. It is to be established on a stock basis, and is under the control of directors. The Wheelers Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 13.—The 18th have an official organ in a newspaper

Two masked robbers stopped a such favor. Other articles are by Southern Pacific train near Tulare, Prof. E. A. Birge, of the University of Through the Jackson papers I found the paralysis of all kinds of business.

Cheap Excursions to California,

I generally keep about one hundred thoroughbred Poland-Chinas, choosing those with ears so formed that they plenty of pure well water, twice a day, varied sometimes with an ear of corn Governor's course seems to be meeting with public approval on all sides.

Nellie Bly has arrived at San Francisco from Yokohama and is hurrying across the continent as fast as snow blockades will permit to the office of the New York World. She started out to make the trip around the world in less than eighty days, and

world in less than eighty days, and will succeed. She may make it in seventy-four days, beating the record four days. She will write a book of her reminiscences and experiences on the trip. The journey was undertaken to advertise the newspaper upon which she is employed as a regular writer.

The Cumberland Gap tunnel, now about completed, is 3,587½ feet long, all of which, except 150 feet, is now ready for the track. The approaches to the tunnel on each side are 500 feet in length; these approaches are enormous cuts, becoming seventy feet deep at the mouth of the tunnel on one side and sixty feet deep on the other. On the Kentucky side a vein of very fine coal, five feet thick, was passed through. The coal has been used by the contractors. The total length of the tunnel and approaches is over 4600 feet with a very high trestle on the coal has been used by the contractors. The total length of the tunnel and approaches is over 4600 feet with a very high trestle on the coal has been used by the contractors. The total length of the tunnel and approaches is over 4600 feet with a very high trestle on the coal has been used through. The coal has been used through the coal has been used through. The coal has been used through the coal has been used through. The coal has been used through. The coal has been used through the coal has been used through. The coal has been used through the coal h

logs, and those who try it will. I am Readers, did you ever stop to think that the Kentuckian was the cheapest and best paper for you to take.

PATENTS AND PROGRESS.

One need not be very old to have a distinct recollection of his daily life, its conditions and environments, fifty years ago, when the patent system or the United States was in its early infancy. Then the country was almost entirely agricultural, for our grand career in manufactures and the industry system of the race problem Monday as announced, but postponed the explosion to yesterday afternoon.

While its principles are not altogether new, the organization has excited a great deal of interest by its rapid growth and bold innovatious.

Working for the advantage of the farmers will, of necessity, antagonize them against the manufacturers and capitalists. They declare that the organization of the system, so owe our splendid achievements in granufactures and the industrial interest was just beginning. It virtually began with the patent system—the creation of the patent office—and it has actually kept pace with the development of the system. Of the Old Kentucky style are steadily increasing in favor with those people who seek absolute purity combined with that fruity and meliow flavor to be found only in the genuine product achievements in manufactures and the arts to the stimulus that the patent Fifty years ago most of the people of the United States were clothed from

opportunity to spread over the entire State, but doubtless it will have done day. Coal was consumed but by few families even in the large cities, and and telegraph had not yet added their years of the hard existence that was march of invention. For all those, let But the largest enterprise the the system that has featered invention

enjoy the products of their own brand hunds.—Inventive Age.

MAPS BY TELEGRAPH, Oue Can Now Send Manuscripts or Picts by Electricity. The fac-simile telegraph, by which ease has about spent its force.

There is a snow blockade on the Central Pacific. In the Sierras the snow is three feet deep and still falling.

Two masked robbers stopped a Southern Pacific train page. These states are by the state of favor. Other articles are by the state of favor. Other articles are by the state of January, 1889, I left your city, now lacking a few days of being one year ago. I thought then only to be gone subscribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed in the new "Institute of Agriculture," described in the new ago. I thought then only to be gone of the organization will receive considerable adverse criticism, but it will be generally conceded that the farmers have as much right to organize as any other class of men. And which revolves unders may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pictures may be unberribed for by nearly every State manuscript, maps or pic point goes over the a lindrical sur-nce in a spiral path. The electripath and thereby corresponding marks are made in a spiral line by an ink marker upon a drum at the receiving graph is an interesting type of the fac-simile mathod. In this form the

four days ahead of Julius Verne's

The deadlock in the Iowa Legislature still continues. The Democrat demand the Speaker of the House and will compromise on no other

terms. Senator Ingalls did not go off on the race problem Monday as announc-

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1890. PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mrs. D. A. Tandy is visiting Mrs. W. H. Jesup, in Todd county. Max Mendle, who has been quite

sick for a week, is much improving. Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Hickman have Miss Lena Grissam is visiting Dr. B. P. Howard's family in Clarksville.

Monday from a brief visit to Pem- at cost.\* Wednesday from a visit to Washing- Wednesday night.

from a visit to Hopkinsville,-Clarks- given a boast this week.

kinsville.-Clarksvile Progress.

Messrs, R. J. and Lee Salmon, of this week with friends in the city.

Mrs. Bailey Waller, who has been for some time visiting relatives in Breckenridge county, returned home

Mrs. Rogers, mother-in-law of Mr. Jas. R. Wood, left yesterday for Virginia, being called home by the sick-

Miss Mattie Cohen left Tuesday for Cincinnati where she will visit a few weeks when she will go to New York

Capt. Ike Kleeman spent Sunday and Monday in Hopkinsville. It is very seldom that friend Ike takes pleasure trips but when he does it is nerally over about Hopkinsville,-Clarksville Progress.

Jno. Victory, who has been in the employ of the St. Bernard Coal Co., at ngton, as salesman, for several ng salesman for McCloskey & Evans, queensware dealers, Louisville.

Rev. J. N. Prestridge, whose failing health forced him to resign his charge

Rev. J. N. Prestridge, whose failing health forced him to resign his charge at San Antonio, is improving some and will shortly arrive here to take a period of absolute rest at his fatherial with the country. He is now at his old home in Selma, Ala.

CREAM OF NEWS.

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A Early Fire Alarm.

A fire alarm was telephoned from the membership is earnestly desired.

Chas. McKee & Co. have in their show and is might be ment caused by ringing the fire bell at once ensued. The fire was at the residence of Morting and the usual excitement caused by ringing the fire bell at once ensued. The fire was at the residence of Morting and the usual excitement caused by ringing the fire bell at once ensued. The fire was at the residence of Morting and the usual excitement caused by ringing the fire bell at once ensued. The fire was at the residence of Morting and the usual excitement caused by ringing the fire bell at once ensued. The fire was at the residence of Morting and the usual excitement caused by ringing the fire bell at once ensued. The fire was at the residence of Morting Chen, on North Main street. A barrel filled with clothing in some mysterious way caught on fire and filled the house with smoke before it was discovered. The barrel was taken out and all danger was passed before the fire company could turn out. The damage was confined to the contents of the barrel and the whole to fire the barrel was taken on opportunity whatever to get to the contents of the barrel and the whole to fire the barrel was taken on the market—a way no passed before the fire company could turn out. The damage was confined to the contents of the barrel and the bank is burgle and the contents of the barrel and the few in their work; as the bank is burgle and the contents of the barrel and the few in their work and the contents of the contents of the previous and others and the contents of the previous and the contents of the previous and the contents of the contents of the previous and the contents of the proposal proposal proposal turn out. The damage was confined to the contents of the barrel and the carpet on the floor. Mr. Cohen estimates the damage at \$30. The properties of the barrel and the proof to begin with, the valuables in the carpet on the floor. The properties of the damage at \$30. The properties of the barrel and the proof to begin with, the valuables in the carpet of the properties of the barrel and the proof to begin with, the valuables in the carpet of the barrel and the proof to begin with, the valuables in the carpet of the barrel and the proof to begin with, the valuables in the carpet of the barrel and the carpet on the floor. Mr. Cohen estimates the damage at \$30. The properties of the barrel and the carpet on the floor. mates the damage at \$30. The prop- the vault are made doubly secure. erty was insured with Buckner & Hays.

A Crofton Maa Killed.

cars. He lived only twenty minutes after being hurt. Lanier was only 23 years old and his home was at Crofton, "Come here Ida," being one of them.

In the distinctive articulate 15 or 20 different words and even speak some sentences, "Come here Ida," being one of them. Ky. He had been railroading only about two months. His body was cut

DEATHS.

Bell, formerly of this county, died on pices of Evergreen Lodge, K. of P.

with her husband for some time try- schedule of charges for medical sering to restore her health. She was a daughter of Mr. Jno. W. Barker. Her remains were brought to Clarks-ville and interred Wednesday.

She this try construct to Clarks vices. Drs. J. M. Dennis, J. L. Dulin, T. W. Blakey, L. B. Hickman and R. W. Gaines were appointed and the work was attended to this

Infant of Mary Parrish, in the city,

## HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Thos. Green, Sr., of Casky, has moved to the city to live. Mr. S. R. Dicken, of Pye, Dicken Wall, is quite sick at Fairview. Pure neatsfoot oil at 90 cents a gal

W. J. WITHERS & SON.\* Great bargains being offered at the

After all we have had some winter

money invested.

Hopkins county, spent several days of Willingham, a dry goods and clothing merchant, both of Sebree, made assignments this week.

South Virginia St. to Geo. E. Randle for \$900. The lot has a small cottage ladies were all thrown into a very ex- found what he had done, being afraid upon it, but Mr. Randle will at once add several rooms to it.

City and other points to visit relatives. ton accommodation, was stricken with tinued at frequent intervals for sever-

Rev. J. C. Graves, a colored preacher of this city, has a three-months-old daughter who has, according to his house. Somebody is evidently doing Jas. H. Lanier, a brakeman on the statement, been talking ever since she it, but who that somebody is has not L. & N. road, was killed at Madison- was three weeks old. The child's been discovered. It is alleged that ville Tuesday night while coupling was three weeks that the been discovered. It is claimed, can none of the occupants of the house

An autopsy was held to determine in two months. His body was cut in two just above the hips. He was the location of the ball that paralyzed trying to make what is termed by railroad men, a "flying switch," when he fell. His remains were taken to The bullet was found imbedded in the

Mrs. Eunice Bell, wife of John B His lecture is given under the aus-

Jan. 12th, at her home in Abilene,
Tex. She was well advanced in years.

Mrs. Ellen Barker Henry, wife of
Patrick Henry, of Clarksville, died
Saturday at Colorado Springs, Col.,
of consumption. She had been there

Four-year-old child of Sam Oldham, in the city, Tuesday.

Wm. B. Clark, an old gentleman of Crofton, now 93 years of age, who had a son named Joseph P. Clark to die in a hospital during the war, has just rious wards seems to be exciting some comment just now. Five of the wards—the second, third, fourth, sixth and soventh—are reliably Democratic on a party vote. The fifth is strongly and certainly Republican. The first is close and doubtful, but a poll of the white vote shows a Democratic major ty of 25. The colored vote in this, the Court House ward, may be expected to be a very uncertain quantity in all elections.

Wm. B. Clark, an old gentleman of Crofton, now 93 years of age, who had a son named Joseph P. Clark to die in a hospital during the war, has just scurred through T. E. Lawson a pension of \$12 a month, as a dependent father of a dead soldier. It dates from May 1889. Mrs. Nannie C. Prowse, widow of Geo. O. Prowse, of Crofton, has also been granted a widow's pension of \$12 a month and back the Court House ward, may be expected to be a very uncertain quantity in all elections.

Wm. B. Clark, an old gentleman of Crofton, now 93 years of age, who had a son named Joseph P. Clark to die in a hospital during the war, has just study. Nothing better illustrates progression of \$12 a month and back provided the country of the South than the ready introduction of the best modern educational methods, and we believe our teachers will heartily second Prof. Blair's efforts in their behalf.

FOR THE BLOOD, Weakness, Maistra, Indigestion and proposition to extend the allowing the war, has just study. Nothing better illustrates progression of the South than the ready introduction of the best modern educational methods, and we believe our teachers will heartily second Prof. Blair's efforts in their behalf.

Clarksville voted yesterday on a proposition to extend the allowing the statistic of Pickes. D. M. Cont. to Nange I. Clarksville was proposed. The first the famous English University of the Institute of Pedagogy. Henr

## SCARED BY SPOOKS

The Spirits Work in Broad Day-

Coal Thrown By Unseen Hands.

Reports of the operations of a very the time of the murder both men active ghost a few miles from town worked on the Clarksville & Princeton Great bargains being offered at the sissignee's sale of Ike Lipstine.\*

Buy goods of 5—McGehee Bros.—b

Were brought to the city early Tuesrallroad, and boarded together, occuping that Joe Mulhattan was in town the Kentuckian worked together several years and Clarksville, Tenn., and save money.\* at first paid no attention to the re-R. M. Wooldridge, livery, feed & sale stable, Fritz' stand. Telephone 144.\* were finally so well authenticated that heard in the room occupied by Tomp-Remember the assignee's sale of Ike Lipstine's stock, now being closed out feverish excitement mixed with incredulity. Later in the day W. R. Elliott and R. L. Moseley, two reliable and truthful young men, arrived in town and gave a straightforward and unand gave as traightforward gave as traig Remember the assignee's sale of Ike the city was thrown into a state of kins and Purdy, and other boarders varnished account of the whole occur-rence. During Monday night and in Tompkins claimed that he had been Miss Emma Smith has returned weather and the coal business was the early hours of the morning Tuesfrom a visit to Hopkinsville.—Clarks-ville Chronicle.

Mr. R. F. Rives, of Casky, left Tuesday for Abilene, Tex., to be gone for several weeks.

Will H. Lyons was in the city this week Tribble are paying high-est prices for all cattle. Headquart-ers at Wyly & Burnett's.\*

Miss Adelia Clifton returned Mon
Miss Adelia Clifton ret paper house, of Louisville.

Miss Adelia Clifton returned Monday night from a short visit to Hop
The telephone line to Cadiz is paybegan to fall from the walls and ceilings and appeared to be thrown with Company about 35 per cent. on the great violence by unseen hands. Some Tompkins was so strong that he was noney invested.

T. A. Stewart, grocer, and J. A. while others were cold. One of these his innocence, and there was such an Kennedy, of Belleview. The only amination of the case, that Tompkins other person on the premises besides struck the fatal blow in his sleep and

> Conductor A. S. Balch, of the Elk-neighbor. The manifestations conwas sent to the house of a near-by ton accommodation, was stricken with paralysis Tuesday and lies dangerously ill at Guthrie. His family, consisting of wife and three children, lives at Elkton.
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> Clarksville had a small fire Tuesday morning, which occurred in the hardware store of McAllister Bros., on Franklin street. The fire was put out after the stock had been considerably damaged.
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> Maj. Addison Rust, formerly of Pembroke, was stricken with a second attack of paralysis last week and is in

attack of paralysis last week and is in wall where there was neither door nor a critical condition. He was moved from his home in the country to Bethel Female College yesterday by his brother, Prof. Rust. was moved window. One piece dropped within a few inches of Mr. Moseley and others fell on the bod. Mr. Moseley picked brother, Prof. Rust.

> who believes there is a ghost abroad, although there are two or three grave yards within a stone's throw of the

The bullet was found imbedded in the hammen near Crofton for interment Wednesday.

A Heavy Floor Falls.

The second floor of the old planing mill building on the corner of 14th and Railroad streets fell in with a loud crash yesterday afternoon. The noise alarmed all that end of town. The roof did not fall, but the front of the building on 14th street was bulged out and almost gave way. No one was hurt, but Mr. T. J. Blaime had just passed under it and made a very narrow escape.

The bullet was found imbedded in the eighth dorsal vertebra. An abcess had formed, which caused blood poisson and ended his life after four years ago. The latter, as stated above, was and ended his life after four years ago. The latter, as stated above, is a minister and is perhaps sixty odd years of age. He is the last person one would suspect of trying to play pranks to frighten his family. The most generally expressed opinion is that the colored girl is in some way connected with the "manifestations," but the absence of a motive, the lack of sufficient intelligence to plan and oxecute such a deception and the well-known superstitious ideas of her race are arguments against this theory.

It is recalled by the older residents that a ghost excited the same neighborhood some years ago, which was instructs, entertains and when the

Word reached the city yesterday

Prof. Wm. A. Blair, A. M., Superin and the work was attended to this week. No material changes were made, the principal object being to re-date the present schedule.

Wm. B. Clark, an old gentleman of Crofton, now 93 years of age, who had a son named Joseph P. Clark to die in a hospital during the war, has just a hospital during the war, has just a hospital during the war, has just as coursed through T. E. Lawson a penson of the Institute for Bible study.

There were no cards by The National University of Chicago by The National University of Chicago by The National University of Chicago by an election as Associate Professor of Pedagogy. Prof. Blair will inaugurate the famous English University Geo. W. Norton, of Louisville. The bride's mother was Miss Gabriella the favors of our friends to a greater degree than ever, and propose during the ensuing year to carry the largest and most complete stock of everything was proposed to the favors of our friends to a greater degree than ever, and propose during the ensuing year to carry the largest and most complete stock of everything the proposed for the Institute for Bible study.

W. B. Tompkins Pardoned

Compkins, who was convicted of the nurder of Sam Purdy at Cerulean were great friends. The night of the A. H. Coleman has sold his lot on South Virginia St. to Geo. E. Randle these was a colored house girl. The then made up his theory after he had

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MATRIMONIAL.

n, President of the L. & N. Railroad Company, was married recently at Madison, to Miss Juliet Wheatley of Prof. Wm. A. Blair, A. M., Superintendent of Schools of Winston, N. C., who has an enviable record as a scholar and teacher has lately been honored maids of honor. There were no cards

Gov. Buckner has pardoned W. B. Compkins, who was convicted of the nurder of Sam Purdy at Cerulean

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On the third counter we have placed 98 pairs Lace Curtains, extra long and splendid value at \$3.50 and \$4. My price \$1.15 per pair.

pieces struck Mrs. Quaite a severe blow on the head, making an injury so painful that Dr. Stone was sent for.

Will be on fourth counter, 60 dozen window shades with spring rollers with all the fixtures. These are worth from 75c to \$1 each. My price will be 25c Clarksville amateurs are also rehearsing "The Little Tycoon" and will shortly present this popular opera over there.

So paint that Dr. Sodie was set of the house were Rev. about the case, and, contrary to general rule, recommended his pardon. Judge Grace, Mr. Garnett and others hold to the theory, after a careful expense over there.

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GUARDING THE TONGUE. If each of us, as we pass through life, Would bridle and curb the tongue, n ound ordite and curb the tongue, And speak of only the pleasing things To be said of every one, What a wonderful difference there wou Botween this world of ours and the paradise it might become

nd the paradise it might become With all pathways strewn with flow How surely a little reflection .

Will show us as plain as the day,
The mistakes we made when we hastly
Allowed our tongues full sway.

When the day is done and we think it o'er,
Ah me, that it should be true,
There are few of us that can honestly say
There is nothing we would undo.

Too often the faults we clearly see
In others are faults of our own—
And those who dwell in houses of glass
Should be wary of easting a stone. Should be wary of casting a stone.
So, have charity, much charity,
The loveliest virtue of all,
And look well to the member unruly,
For it's prone to slip and fall.
—Elizabeth Betts, in Good Housekeeping.

AN UNDERTAKER'S TALK Some Experiences of the Men Who

Hard Work to Coax People to be Moderate in Expenditures—A Lamentable Oc-casion When the Remains Were Mixed Up

"As a rule," said a well-known Fourth "As a rule," said a well-known Fourth avenue undertaker recently, "there is no occasion when a man feels so liberal—in fact, so reckless regarding the expenditure of money—as when he is running up the expenses of a first-class funeral, and it requires a good deal of tact and strategy to keep him within bounds and protect ourselves from loss. When the customer is wealthy and can stand it, why naturally we are inclined to humor every whim, and sometimes where carte blanche is given us we do the job up in a manner which really

ments for the funeral of her husband. She was heavily vailed, and she sobbed in a distressing manner as she took a chair and proceeded to make known her wants. She detailed the story of her husband's illness and its fatal termination, and wound up by stating that his funeral must be the most imposing and elaborate that could be gotten up. Nothing we had in the establishment could be any too good. By a few carefully-directed questions we ascertained the age of the deceased, his size, stature, and also the all-important fact that he had left his widow and family in very moderate circumstances. As soon as our customer could compose herself one of our clerks was detailed to show her what we had, with the quiet admonishment that her bill should not exceed \$250. Various styles of caskets were shown her, and as she had somewhat recovered her spirits she kept up a running fire of questions and suggested upon a casket which the clerk had suggested as most appropriate, she happened to espy in another part of the

ble to duplicate them in season for the funoral. However, the bereaved widow couldn't be made to swallow all this fletton, and finally she ordered an elaborate affair, the price of which was just seven hundred dollars. Having completed her selection, she gave her orders for embalming. However, the bereaved widow and the other details. At last, when she look at the dead, The blunder had a factor of them for the mourners and friends to take the last look at the dead. The blunder had a factor of them while the cat with us when we go to see grandma next week?" Mrs. Figg— World there is but One Cure, Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

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Dily; a bereaved woman is in no condition to transact such business.

"About a month ago we were called upon to officiate at the funeral of a beautiful young woman, the only daughter of wealthy pareats, who had died quite suddenly. The grief of the stricken father and mother was quiet and underson constrative, yot, novertheless, of the deepest nature. The father was so prostrated that he couldn't bear the thought of entering our wareroroms to make any selections; he merely sent for me to call at his house and then quietly requested me to make all necessary arrangements for the funeral, and, handing me a blank cheek with his signature attached, bade me fill it out myself.

"Occasionally we receive orders for persons who are alive and well, and whose chances of living to a ripe old age are apparently as good as yours or mine. Some of these customers have.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

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—Edward Bellamy, the novellst, is described as a slender, rather good-looking man, whose appearance does the use."—From Literary."

—Prof. Loomis, late of Yale Gollege, left an estate of about \$500,000, the bulk of which is bequeathed to the college and is to be devoted to the promotion of astronomical science.

—Count Villiers de L'Isle Adam, the French poet and novellst, who dier excently in Parts in extreme poverty, was descended from the last grand movels, who died the recently in Parts in extreme poverty, was descended from the last grand master of these customers have.

There are 90 political journals in parts. So journals devoted to subject to choose for me. My lungs were backed in Sundal powen on "The Narcotic Weed?"

Editor.—"I could, of course, but as long as matches are so cheap I don't see the use."—From Lirpixcorr's Discovery and am sound and well.

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Hung of the str

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dreadful fear that they may be buried alive, and while there is a remote possibility that this might happen, I have never known a single instance of it in all my experience. Those people insist upon my promising to observe the utmost precaution, even so far as to run red hot needles into their bodies, and other equally barbaric treatment, before they are finally consigned to the earth. About four years ago a young man called upon me one morning, in a terrible state of agitation. He had dreamed the night before that his sistor, who had been recently buried, had come to life after being placed under the sod. I tried to prove to him the utter improbability of such an occurrence, but without avail. He insisted that her grave should be opened, that he might be satisfied. I was estable to reconstructions at the sure.

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—There was a time when there were no negro schools or teachers; now there are nearly twenty thousand schools and over a million scholars.

—It pays to occasionally invest a dittle money in the United States.

—The African Methodist C

opened, that he might be satisfied. I was actually horror-stricken at the suggestion, not that I had the remotestidea that his dream could prove true, but the thought flashed across my mind that if it should be so the shock would make him a raying manage. I tried to perit should be so the shock would make him a raving maniac. I tried to persuade him to defer the matter until the following day, but he positively refused. Finally, as there was no other way out of it, I consented, and, having obtained the necessary permit, the body was exhumed, and to my inexpressible relief the absurdity of the young man's dream was proven. The effect on him was magical. He looked sorrowfully on the face of his dead sister a moment and face of his dead sister a moment and then burst into a flood of tears, and, throwing his arm around my neck, he wept from pure excess of joy.

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—Editor Stone, of the New York Journal of Commerce, has not taken a day's rest from routine work for thirty years. He has not missed a day at his desk since the death of his wife. He has not been sick once since he began editorial work. He recently and solemnly resolved hat the journalistic labors. It ran thus: "Plenty of exercise, plenty of see planty of the protogramar, but he knows that the noun twife is in the imperative mood."

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—A woman evangelist, preaching the negroes at Brunswick, Ga. distributes a lond of watermelons free at the meetings. The crowds that go to hear her preach are enormous.

—The school-teachers of Montgomery County, Ind., assembled in convention recently and solemnly resolved that the gum-chewing habit was unbecoming to members of the profession.

—In all, one hundred and thirty-four Congregational churches have been organized in the State of Missouri, of which eighty-two remain. The shrinkage has been nearly thirty-nino the creation in Jerusalem of an evangelical establishment with corporatoring the recently and the creation in Jerusalem of an evangelical establishment with corporatoring the recently and the creation in Jerusalem of an evangelical establishment with corporatoring the recently with the began eliminated with four central processions and

Weekly.

—"That was a very brave act of yours in stopping the runaway horse, young man. Here's a hundred-dollar bill for you." "That's a good deal of money for me." "Nonsense! When a man saves my life I believe in paying him what it is worth."—Epoch.

-Clerk (entering theatrical manager's sanctum) — "There is a young man waiting who wants to read a play to you, sir, and another who says he's come to horsewhip you for breach of contract." Manager (taking off his cont)—"Oh! show in the man who's come to horsewhip me."--Judy.

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—When night has let her curtains down, with low and plaint ve hum,

Mosquiters, thirst ing for our blocd, around our pillows come;

We watch, we wait with bated breath, while strikes the middight chims,

And hit our cheeks a sting ng slap—and mistem every time.

—Boston Courier.

-"Do you know," said Dedbroke. that there is nothing more depressing to me than to go into one of these big dry-goods stores." "Why?" "It worries me to hear those people yell-ing 'cash' so promiscuously."—Mer-

couple over the way live so happily to gether? They have been married now twenty-two years and have never yet had a dispute." "No wonder; she goes out teaching music all day long away from home and he is a night editor on a daily paper."—The Wasp.

-Tommy-"Are we going to take

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

grammar, but he knows that the noun to preserve existing evangelical institutions and to add to the number.

selves to the ministry.

-A "Guide to the Churches of London" shows that the number of metro-politan churches has increased be-tween 1883 and 1889 from 828 to 1,016. Altar vestments are now the rule in 59 churches, as against 57 in 1883; altar lights in 119, as against 64 in 1883; and the "Eastward Position" in 369, as against 804 in 1883. In the same period the number of churches are being which the communion is calchested. ing 'cash' so p-omiscuously."—Mer-chant Traveler.

—"How does it happen that the to 272.—The Church Review.

There are few pangs more poignant than the feeling of emptiness which follows a long reach for an office which eludes the grasp and then alights in another fellow's lap.—Milwaukee Journal.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

bushes are not guarded. A solution of an ounce of pyrethrum powder in a

wife is in the imperative mood.—
Washington Capital.

—Jack Tar—"We ain't so very fur
from land, Jim! There's been a yacht
a'ong here lately." Jim—"How do
you know?" Jack Tar—'See all them
champagne corks."—Life.

—Inquiring spectator (at the racss)
—'Which horse was it that won?"

Speculative speculator (gloomily)—'I
don't know the name of the horse that
won, but I know the names of most of
the horses that didn't win."—N. Y.
Weekly.

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—The Protestant Episcopal diocese
of lowa reports: Clergy, 47; lay readers, 15; parishes, 49; missions, 57;
commulicants, 6,007; confirmations,
for religious purposes, \$147,260.26; value of church
property in the diocese, \$1,271,725.
—Very important changes have been
introduced in the curriculum of Princeto University in the nature of a general transformation, to be completed
in the future, after the model of European universities. By the new course

of an ounce of pyrethrum powder in a
gallon of water sprayed on the
busher is excellent, but a stream of
water from a force pump, applied
daily, is one of the best remedies that
can be used.
—Among small plants no cultivator
is better than a good, sharp-toothed
rake. Stir the surface every few
days with this, and the labor and cost
of cultivation will be reduced by half,
and the better growth secured will be
surprising to one who has never tried
the plan of killing the weeds in their

in the future, after the model of European universities. By the new course of study the benefits of the elective course are enlarged, but the university will rigidly adhere to the requirements of certain fundamental studies as a prerequisite to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

—In view of the fact that 114 congregations and charges of the Missouri Lutheran Synod had applied for pastors, and only fifty-seven requests could be granted, the presidents of the separate district synods, at a meeting recently held at St. Louis, issued an appeal, in which families and congregations are requested to consider this want of pastors, and secure young men who are willing to devote them selves to the ministry.

little pepper and a tublespoonful of butter, cut into bits, each bit rolled in flour and all distributed evenly throughout the tomatoes. Cover with very dry bread crumbs. Bake in a pudding dish, covered, about thirty minutes, then brown on the uppe grating of the oven.—Good House

He had Travelled. Enthusiastic Proprietor.—"What do you think of the new hotel?"
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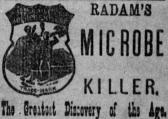
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